to the present prospect of im- for the purpose of nominating a carprovement on the cotton ques- didate for the state senate: 1st Dist., tion. There can be no money in A. G. Fortune; 2nd, Alfred Moore; the South to spend for the manu- 3d, R. Kernodle; 4th, J. H. Hamm; factured products. The demand 5th, J. B. Huggins; 6th, J. R. Erwin for cotton and all other goods and J. C. Houston; 7th, V. A. Jopwill cease in the South unless the ling; 8th, J. R. Harris; 9th, J. R. consumer has money to pay for Burks; 10th, Joe Walker; 11th. H. them. They cannot get money B. Lewis; 12th, J. C. Sewell; 13th, ont of cotton. There will be no O. V. Erwin; 14th, R. M. Houston; money paid for cotton except to 15th, Oscar Droke; 16th, J. B. Jackthe merchant who takes it in on son; 17th, Louis Stoutt; 18th, Mark his debts. He will be compelled Jones; 19th, J. R. Stovall. to sell at some price to meet the | The delegates were instructed to calls of the merchant from whom vote as a unit for William Hamilton he purchased his goods. That as first choice, and Arch Patterson of money will go to the Northern Hardin county as second choice. merchant and manufacturer. The cotton thus disposad of will fill all the orders from our home mills, and only such distressed cotton will be sold. All that does not bring a dollar to the man who may have a number of bales Take Dr. King's New Discovery, restored under his shed. The cotton mills will not manufacture cold and soothes your cough away. faster than they can sell. Until Pleasant, antiseptic and healing. Chila market is opened in Europe dren like it. Get a 50c bottle of Dr. there is no one to buy. The King's New Discovery and keep it in amount of cotton goods used in the house. "Our family Cough and the North at this season of the Cold Doctor," writes Lewis Chamberyear will not be but a small lain, Manchester, Ohio. Money back part of the usual number of bales if not satisfied, but it nearly always consumed in this country. All helps. the cotton held is that much money tied up, which normally is in circulation. The banks have not enough money to loan on the best of security, to any- seed so as to make three crops of thing like cover the stored cot- vegetables on same land in one year. ton. The renter who has eaten That is much better than a spring up his crop already is the only crop and then a crop of grass and one who is on easy street. The merchants and banks are holding the bag.

Institute at Jackson

The annual meet of the West Tennessee Farmers' Institute was held last week at Jackson. Tuesday was opening day. At the morning session the crowd was not as large as usual but the noon trains made up the shortage, and the spacious hall was filled This is their first, and is a great the farm not being completed, the great great grandaughter of Uncle meeting was held in the Baptist Uni- Elic Plunk. versity auditorium.

at his post, and the old wheel horse wife a few days ago. J. D. Johnston was at the secretary's

sions was carried out. The speakers will do on old worn-out land. were mostly experts from the agricultural colleges. Prof. H. A. Morgan is the nestor of Tennessee lecturers. He is a talker from away back, and what he does not know or seem to know has never been told.

The farm is a mecca for all delegates. The street cars now reach in connection with the school. farm, and all times during the three, days a crowd was coming and going. Cutting sorghum by a binder and

filling the silos was continuously in operation, besides other work on the

re-elected secretary.

ent, as he was at Washington representing the Governor at the meeting of the governors to consider the cotton situation.

There were between twelve and fifwith the girls' canning clubs. The boys' corn clubs also have their organization. Demonstrations in all these lines were had, as also the use of the hog cholera serum, by the state veterinarian.

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the courthouse in Selmer Monday, girded us about with oceans, tem-Oct. S, and selected H. D. Maxedon pered the sunshine, and measured the chairman and H. B. Lewis secretary. rain. Ours and our children's for-The following were elected as dele-talent ever came from His omnipotent gates to the senatorial convention hand to mortal stewardship .- Ex.

We cannot see any roseate hue which meets at Jackson on Oct. 10,

H. D. MAXEDON, Chm. H. B. LEWIS, Sec't'y.

Your Fall Cold Needs Attention

No use to fuss and try to wear it out. It will wear you out instead. lief follows quickly. It checks your

Liberty

I have just finished sowing turning weeds. I have also been setting out multiplying onion sets. They do better in the ground than out during the winter.

Frank Lipford is making the best sorghum in this section.

J. T. Gage has returned from the Farmers' Institute at Jackson, and reports a nice time and a large attendance of farmers.

Ulis Plunk and wife are rejoicing over a 7 pound girl at their house. to overnowing. The auditorium on grandaughter of N. B. Plunk and a

We are sorry to note the death of R. T. DeBerry, the president, was the infant daughter of L. Henry and

Miss Plunk's corn crop will make 60 bushels per acre. This shows The usual program on such occa- what fertilizer and proper cultivation

> Charlie Gage has finished a new residence and moved into it this week. The merchants at Bethel are wearing long faces on account of the status of the cotton crop.

> A. C. Plunks school closed last Friday. He taught a shorthand class

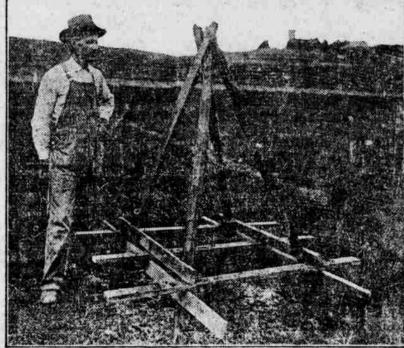
W. T. Hovis.

Cotton

What a royal plant it is! The world waits in attendance on its Pres. R. T. DeBerry was re-elected growth. The showers that fall whispresident after a short but rapid fire pering on its leaves are heard around contest. Of course Joe Johnston was the earth. The sun that shines upon it is tempered by the prayers of all Commissioner Peck was not pres- the people. The frosts that chill it and the dews that descend from the stars are noted, and the trespass of a little worm upon its green leaf means more to England and to English homes than the advance of a Russian teen hundred delegates present. The army upon her Asian frontier. It is ladies had their meetings, together gold from the time it puts forth its tiniest shoot. Its foliage decks the somber earth in emerald sheen. Its blossoms reflect the brilliant hues of sunset skies in southern climes, and put to shame the loveliest rose, and when loosing its snowy fleeces to the sun, it floats a banner that glorifies the field of the humble farmer, that man is marshaled under a flag that will compel the allegiance of the world and wring a tribute from every nation of the earth. Its fiber is current in every bank in the world. Its oil adds luxury to lordly banquets in noble halls and brings comfort to lowly homes in every clime. Its flour gives to man a food richer in healthproducing walue than any the earth has ever known, and a curative agent long south and found in nothing else Democratic County Convention Its meal is feed for every beast that Pursuant to a call of the county bows to do man's labor from Norcommitteeman, R. M. Houston, for plains. It is a heritage that God the 26th senatorial district, a demo- give to this people when He arched cratic mass convention met at the the skies, established our mountains,

CURING THE HAY CROP IN ORDER TO GET A FIRST CLASS PRODUCT SE

Cutting Too Often Delayed Till the Plants are So Ripe That a Large Per Cent of Leaves Fall Sure Off in the Handling



Curing the hay crops so as to get a loff the ground and a free circulation first-class product is a practice that is of air passes through the shock, unworthy of the careful attention of ev. der which conditions a first-class prodery farmer growing such crops. Too uct may be obtained. The hay may often cutting is delayed till the plants cured. Soy-beans and cow-peas, the are so ripe that a large per cent of the hardest of the summer hay crops to leaves fall off in the handling, and the cure, may be cut in the morning and product then is inferior in quality. Es- put into shocks in the afternoon of the pecially does this apply to such crops same day with the use of these frames. as the soy-bean, cow-pea and alfalfa, Alfalfa and other hays of the brightest in which cases the leaves form approx- and best quality can be made when imately half the weight of the entire they are used. But best of all there is plant. And when the leaves are lost, practically no loss of any kind with the most valuable part of the plants them. is gone; for it has been shown that a These frames may be made from little more than three-fourths of the 1x3-inch material. As shown in the food nutriments of the plant is in the illustration, they are made by tacking leaves. To get the best quality of hay, three six-feet lengths of this material the crops must be cut relatively early together in the form of a triangle, two in stage of maturity and cured in of which are then placed tegether as cocks instead of parching in the swath shown in the cut. Two other pieces as is too commonly done.

pleced over and around them it is kept | versity of Tennessee.

laid across the ground parts of the triwhen it is cut comparatively green, to six per acre of these will be necesand raked before it has been parched sary for good crops of hay, but with in the swath, it is recommended that proper care will last a long time. the hay be raked when wilted and There should be enough hay saved by placed upon racks or frames. These the frames every year to more than are so made that when the hay is pay for them.-J. C. Pridmcre, Uni-

SUMMER CARE OF THE FLOCK

the summer perhaps has more influ- der that he may be in the prime of during the coming year than anything season. If the above method of handelse. For a day or so before the wean- ling the flock during the summer is ting of the lambs the flock should be followed stronger lambs will be the Instead of First Day as put on poor pasture in order that the result and the lambs will arrive near up. After the lambs are taken away owner to give the maximum attention the ewes should have the most care- to the flock during the lambing seaful attention. Drive up the flock dur- son. Unless this method is followed ing the morning and night for a couple there often is no well defined lambing of days and milk out the udders that season and the smallest percentage of seem especially full. Unless attention lambs results. ewes that will need the attention. If change of pasture, and also by so dothe flock is in good condition they ing losses from the stomach worm should be kept on rather poor pasture will be much less. A rotation of pasable on the farm. This should be done ble, then to the permanent pasture, about 10 days before turning in the and finally onto the hay field that has best of condition they may to advan- part of August. In this way the flock tage be given a little grain. This will be rotated onto new pastures what is known as "flushing," and it re- vent the ravages of the stomach worm. sults in nearly all of the ewes breed- Lambs that are kept for breeding purtwins. The ram should be kept from the corn is ripe.-C. A. Willson, Tenthe ewe flock during the summer and nessee Experiment Station.

The care of the flock of ewes during should receive especial attention in cr-

is given at this time the best ewes will be ruined for it is only the best sible during the summer; sheep like a sible during the summer; sheep like a change of pasture and also by so do for the summer until the fore part of ture something after the following August, when they should be turned method: Turn the flock onto the onto the best pasture that is obtain- wheat stubble, then onto the oat stubram, and if the ewes are not in the been reserved for them until the fore method of handling the ewe flock is throughout the summer which will preing within one week's time and also poses may be turned into the corn results in a greater percentage of fields for much of the summer until

To aid in the curing of the crop angles complete the frame. From four when it is cut comparatively green, to six per acre of these will be necessary for good crops of hay, but with Woodmen Day is

to Attend

The

McNairy

Second Day the summer perhaps has more influence upon the success of that flock condition at the time of the prediction of the tree of the prediction swes may the more readily be dryed by all at one time, thus enabling the Heretofore Announced

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